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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

Can We Keep Peace

One more democratic nation has become a victim of conquest with the surrender of Finland, and history's hard answer seems to say that Finnish blood was spilled in vain, for the peace terms they accepted last week were far more drastic than those they rejected four months ago. Part of the blame rests not only with the allies' bungling, but with Finland's neighbors, Sweden and Norway who refused—until too late—to permit allied troops to pass through their territory. In their position, might not America have so desired peace at all costs that she would have done the same? Certainly no nation in the world is more desirous of avoiding a blackout of peace than is America. But can this country remain securely at peace, escaping the desperate hazard of events now unpredictable? Robert Gros, popular Washington commentator and practical political scientist, believes it can, but he rightly asserts, "To do so, we must reconcile ourselves to making minor sacrifices now, if we are to avoid making perhaps irreparable sacrifices later on. It means we must resolutely strive at all times to be truly neutral, not on statute books alone, but in heart and mind and spirit. Is this too much to ask? It may well be the price that peace will ask!"

Jobs Without Workers

Are schools doing their share today in helping combat the nation's number one economic problem, unemployment? The evidence is not convincing. "Too may students," said a prominent business leader a few days ago, "are following well-beaten paths into the older professions—law and medicine are typical examples—where the supply greatly exceeds the demand, while in many new fields thousands of jobs go a-begging for lack of skilled, trained men." A prominent executive in the motor transport field is author of the statement that no other industry in the country offers a wider or more promising opportunity for the ambitious youth than this one. Yet in many instances, stated this official last week, there is more than a shortage of trained, competent workers for good jobs—the supply simply does not exist! Like most young, growing industries, highway transport has been a source of steadily increasing employment. But its experience in hunting men to go with its jobs is corroborated by others who say schools can do better work in training youth for work in today's world and tomorrow's!

Prejudice and Patronage

The long, hard fight over the Hatch ("no politics") bill leaves congress little to be proud of. Here was a measure designed simply to reduce to a minimum some of the flagrant evils of patronage and to lessen the power of any party's political machine to coerce government workers into supporting the "party" line. The spectacle of members of the greatest representative body of any democracy on earth engaged in attacking a bill which would protect that democracy from obvious

(Continued on Page 4)

Wm. Couplands To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Next Tuesday, March 26, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Coupland will celebrate that very wonderful event of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The ceremony which united William Coupland and Ada Shermantine was performed on March 26, 1890, in Los Gatos by the Rev. George W. Beatty, pastor of the Methodist church.

Mr. Coupland was born in England but has lived in and about Campbell for fifty years, while Mrs. Coupland is a native daughter, born at the family home on Moorpark avenue. At one time her grandparents owned a large tract this side of the county hospital, on which the reservoir now stands.

The couple were blessed with five children, all of whom will be here Tuesday to join in the happy occasion: Mary J. (Mamie) Larsen of Dunsmuir; Mrs. Gertrude A. Booth, Portland, Ore.,whose husband will accompany her; Mrs. Gladys Carnes, Santa Ana; Gracie L. Gardner and Frank W. Coupland of Campbell.

There is a generous group of grandchildren: Willis, Roy, Elsie, Walter, Ethel and Mrytle Larsen; Ada Kice and Hazel Casteel; Eldred, Howard, Gertrude and Raymond Coupland, and Harold Gardner, and three great grandchildren, Richard Haley, Darrel Casteel, and Lynn Kice.

Three of the grandsons are serving in the United States navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Coupland have been intimately associated with the growth and development of this community, taking an active part in its social, fraternal and church life.

Of the pioneer settlers in this part of the valley, and with whom they associated through the early days of Campbell but very few remain to join in wishing them many more years to spend together.

With the members of their family and two of Mrs. Coupland's sisters, Mrs. Emma White of Oakland, and Mrs. Ione Baldwin of San Jose, assisting, the bride and groom will hold open house Tuesday from 2 until 4 o'clock, and then unite in a family dinner that evening.

Among a number of interesting articles in their home, is treasured a combination "what not" and desk, which was once the property of Gov. Wood, the first governor of Oregon.

JR. EAGLES TRIM FRIENDLY INDIANS

Hopi Friendly Indians of Campbell suffered defeat in a basketball game with the Junior Eagles in a game played Saturday at the Herbert Hoover Junior High school. Officers of the local group are, Malcolm Martin, chief; Ray Fish, medicine man; William Smeed, tom-tom beater; Paul Harris, wampum bearer, and Lowell Grattan, Indian runner.

Public Speaking Contest Draws Local Students

Bankers Association Sponsors Competition; Topic: "Values Of American Citizenship"

Campbell union high school will play an important part in the state-wide public speaking contest for high school students now being conducted by the California Bankers association. The theme is "The Values of American Citizenship."

Among the students in the local school who are participating in the contest are Mary Ono, Barbara Mary Knowles, June Thompson, Henry Sanfilippo, Joe De Rose, Donald Martin, Paul Farnham, and John Borden.

The winner of the local elimination contest will compete with representatives from other schools in the county early in April for the county title and the right to advance to the regional championships. A gold medal will be awarded to the county champion. Handsome honor awards will be presented to every student who participates in the contest.

An additional prize of a week's vacation at Aetna Springs in Napa county for the student placing third in the final contest, and his adult companion, was announced recetly by the association. A vacation trip to Honolulu will reward the winner.

The championship finals will be held in San Francisco on May 17 with Chief Justice William H. Waste of the California supreme court presiding.

Morton-Herold Wedding Set For Saturday

Miss Betty Mae Herold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herold of San Jose, and Richard Wallace Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herold Morton, will be married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in an informal ceremony at the Herold home.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Stanford and a member of Gamma Phi Peta.

Richard graduated from the University of Santa Clara law school where he made an enviable record, and has since been admitted to the state bar.

He has been taking advanced law work at Stanford and has a position in the law library at Santa Clara.

METHODIST CHURCH SCHOOL PLANS EASTER PROGRAM

An Easter program will be presented by the Methodist church school next Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. In addition to the numbers to be presented by the classes there will be a mystery play, "And Peter," presented by the Phi Epsilon Chi league, directed by Mrs. Allen Risdon, who, with Mr. Risdon, are counselors for the league.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this Easter service.

WEST SIDE ATHLETES ORGANIZE

On the order of Irvin S. Cobb's new York Hiking and Chowder club, the by-laws of which set forth two very definite rules — no hiking, and no chowder—is the newly formed West Campbell Athletic club.

With headquarters at Bill Kelly's "sky room," and with the genial Bill as chief mentor, president, secretary and treasurer, the group does, however, exert itself to the extent of pitching horseshoes. A pit has been constructed across the street, next to Joe Manley's service station, and here occasional athletes may be seen working up an appetite.

Says Bill: "Now, if we could only raise enough dough, we'd buy a nice big bench—and paint it red; then we'd have a place to rest between contests."

REGISTER NOW FOR PRIMARIES

Citizens who desire to vote at the May presidential primaries and whose names are not now on the great register, have but a week in which to register.

Citizens who did not vote at either the August primary or the November general election in 1938 and have not since re-registered, or who will become 21 years of age by election day, are advised to do so at once. Registration booth is open at the county court house from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. including the noon hour.

Current Events Class Meeting Hour Advanced

The adult class conducted by Miss Mary Stewart on current events has advanced its hour of meeting to 2 o'clock, on Tuesday afternoons, the next meeting to be March 26.

It is not too late to enroll in the class and in order to continue it an average attendance of 25 is essential so that a class of 35 is desirable.

A forum on world news, brief reviews of important books, and a study of the high lights of states of the Union and their most important writers are some of the subjects discussed.

Nonpartisan sketches of the prospective candidates for presidential nominations are on the program for coming meetings.

Miss Stewart has travelled widely over this country and the world, has studied at Columbia and Cambridge universities, and taken art courses in Paris and has been on the lecture platform for a number of years, so she has a wide knowledge from which to draw.

C. E. DeSelle, his sons Melvin and Stanley, and Frank Ferro spent Wednesday at Big River, fishing for striped bass, meeting with fair success.

"Sports" Subject Of Monday Talk At Club Meeting

Implements of Athletics Are Featured In Interesting and Novel Decorations of Hall

Unique arrangements of sporting goods—skis, baseball equipment, tennis rackets, archery targets and darts all emphasized the subject for the program of the Country Woman's club Monday. Several lovely bouquets of spring flowers also decked the hall, one of sweet peas being particularly attractive.

Eugene Grattan, whose hobby is interesting youth in sports, especially wrestling, gave a most illuminating talk on "Sports, Past and Present," and added a prophetic glimpse of the future from present tendencies. His talk covered highlights in the history and development of many sports.

He commended Campbell on the splendid provisions for physical education incorporated in the new high school plant. "Playing the game according to rules and suffering the penalties for violation of those rules is one of the finest elements in training for citizenship," he stated.

The idea now, Grattan said, is not to have a few students on teams and the rest of the school simply spectators, but while special teams are still a center of interest, there is some form of supervised athletics for every student.

Interest in and participation in sports is more widely prevalent now among adults than ever before in our history and as our present generations grow up there will be more.

Grattan has made a study of Youthful delinquency and the benefits of recreational projects.

Mrs. J. Agostinho presented Mr. Grattan and following his talk introduced Miss Betty Jean Jurras who entertained with two piano solos, Gounod's Second Waltz and Grieg's Second Nocturne.

Miss Alice Modry, who is a member of the Campbell high school poetry club, explained the aims and successes of the club, and read two of her original compositions, "A Biological Tragedy" and "A Dog's Soliloquy."

Plans for a visit to the California nursery at Niles for the April 1 meeting were announced.

Members will leave the library at ten and take an item for lunch. Those who did not sign up Monday may telephone Mrs. D. W. Clark. Each member will supply her own table service.

Mesdames Sue Boyce, A. W. Johnson and F. A. Jacobson were elected delegates to attend the county federation's annual meeting March 29, with Mesdames Anthony Jurras, C. B. Field and G. E. Jeffers, alternates.

Serving on the committee with Mrs. Agostinho were Mrs. Charles Simonds and Mrs. J. E. Murdock.

Ethan Lanphear and son Byron were visitors in San Francisco Friday evening.

Footlighters Pick Play for Grammar P.-T. A. Benefit

The Footlighters will start rehearsing Tuesday evening for the grammar school P.-T. A.-sponsored play, "The Good Bad Man," to be presented May 10. The play, by Howard Reed, is a three act mystery drama and is under the direction of Dean Chamberlin.

The cast of characters includes Tony, the Mexican, Jack Murdock; Brenda Mason, Helen Payne; Don Beverly, Gene Hodges; Miss Whitman, a spinster, Mrs. Edith Morley; Peggy Kendall, a hitch-hiker, Mrs. Elfrieda Anderson; Allan Barstow, Ira Grim; Caleb, Mervin Nichols; Mrs. Corliss, Mrs. Betty Sewell; Mercedes Cordova, a Mexican woman, Mrs. Merle Knappen. M. F. Hughes has been tentatively cast as Horace Potter, the county coroner.

Ethan Lanphear and Ed Genasci have already started work on the sets and lighting effects for the production.

Clubmen Hear Irish Readings

John Lynden was chairman of Tuesday's meeting of the Kiwanis club and entertained with readings from several of the Irish poets.

Miss Josephine Barbano sang two Irish songs, with Miss Edith Hughes, acompanist.

Next week William Carde will show Union Oil company motion pictures, called "Coast Guards."

Moreland Club Holds Meeting

The Moreland club met in regular session Wednesday, March 13, at the home of Mrs. H. P. Bean on Williams road.

This club is one of the oldest clubs in the county, and was at one time one of the largest.

The members give every year to the county federation student loan fund and are giving a donation this year to the "Send A Child to Camp" fund.

After the regular business meeting, a short program was given and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Members and guests were: Mrs. Bean, Mrs. George Payne, Mrs. Le Roy Anderson, Mrs. Ethel Landis, Mrs. McBride, Mrs. F. P. Well, Mrs. Ella Lewis, Mrs. Thayer, and Mrs. J. K. Tate of San Jose.

Al West Injured When Hit by Car

Albert West, resident of Campbell for several years and now residing in San Jose, was knocked down Friday evening at Market and San Carlos streets by a car driven by Robert Mendez. Patrolman Fred Flesner took West to the San Jose hospital for treatment for cuts and bruises.

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SPRING FEVER

Pardon the yawn, but with spring being officially ushered in again on March 21, the annual lazy feeling attacks with renewed force about this time of year and we just don't want to be bothered! This may be the period when a young man's fancy, etc., but it is also the period when Mother Nature uses a lavish paint brush on hill and dale and makes one long for more daylight hours in which to enjoy the outdoors. Who wants to be cooped up in an office on a balmy spring day? Old Man Winter left his mark upon the state this year, and we bid him adieu without regret.

EASTER 1940

The Eastertide season once more turns the thoughts of men for a few brief moments toward the Prince of Peace.

Yet on only a few small plots of the earth's vast surface does the spirit of peace reign this Easter. To some, the celebration of Christendom's traditionally most joyous festival will seem an unhappy irony when the crash of guns seems to strike all ears more clearly than the hosannas which greeted the Prince of Peace when he entered the palm-strewn streets of Jerusalem, and the tread of marching millions seems to drown out the triumphant voices of those who cried out on that first Easter morning, "Peace, He is risen!"

Yet those words are ageless. No thundering instruments of destruction can silence them. Proud men with their dreams of conquest, their great kingdoms "built for eternity," have arisen endless times these past 2000 years only to be crumbled to dust.

"The Man With the Hoe"

The death of Edwin Markham last week brought forth many biographical sketches of the famous poet in both local and national publications, and the event brought to the mind of the Press' present publisher a clipping taken many years ago from the St. Cloud (Minn.) Journal-Press. It concerned Markham's celebrated poem, "The Man With the Hoe," and a prize-winning reply by a contemporary, John Vance Cheney. Both poems appear below, preceded by the comment that appeared in the Journal-Press:

"No poem by an American has for years made so great a sensation as the one by Edwin Markham, entitled "The Man With the Hoe." It has been discussed and criticized by every man and woman who speaks the English language.

"Last July a citizen of New York, through the New York Sun, offered $700 in prizes for the three best poems, celebrating the dignity of labor, and to be a general reply to Markham's view. Thomas Bailey Aldrich and Edmund Clarence Steadman were the judges, and the first prize of $400 was awarded to John Vance Cheney of Chicago. Below the Journal-Press gives both poems, side by side, and they are well worth preserving in this form:"

THE MAN WITH THE HOE

By Edwin Markham

(Written after seeing Millet's world famous painting.)

Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans
Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground,
The emptiness of ages in his face,
And on his back the burden of the world.
Who made him dead to rapture and despair,
A thing that grieves not and that never hopes,
Stolid and stunned, a brother to the ox?
Who loosened and let down that brutal jaw?
Whose was the hand that slanted back his brow?
Whose breath blew out the light within his brain?

Is this the thing the Lord God made and gave
To have dominion over sea and land;
To trace the stars and search the heavens for power;
To feel the passion of Eternity?
Is this the Dream He dreamed who shaped the suns
And pillared the blue firmament with light?
Down all the stretch of Hell to its last gulf
There is no shape more terrible than this—
More tongued with censure of the world's blind greed—
More filled with signs and portents for the soul—
More fraught with menace to the universe.

What gulfs between him and the seraphim!
Slave of the wheel of labor, what to him
Are Plato and the swing of Pleiades?
What the long reaches of the peaks of song,
The rift of dawn, the reddening of the rose?
Through this dread shape the suffering ages look:
Time's tragedy is in that aching stoop;
Through this dread shape humanity betrayed,
Plundered, profaned, and disinherited,
Cries protest to the Judges of the World,
A protest that is also prophecy.

O masters, lords, and rulers in all lands,
Is this the handiwork you give to God,
This monstrous thing distorted and soulquenched?
How will you ever straighten up this shape;
Touch it again with immortality;
Give back the upward looking and the light;
Rebuild in the music and the dream;
Make right the immemorial infamies,
Perfidious wrongs, immedicable woes?

O masters, lords and rulers in all lands,
How will the Future reckon with this Man?
How answer his brute question in that hour
When the whirlwinds of rebellion shake the world?
How will it be with kingdoms and with kings—
With those who shaped him to the thing he is—
When this dumb Terror shall reply to God,
After the silence of the centuries?

THE REPLY. THE MAN WITH THE HOE

By John Vance Cheney

"Let us a little permit Nature to take her own way; she better understands her own affairs than we."—Montaigne.

Nature reads not our labels, "great" and "small;"
Accepts she one and all

Who, striving, win and hold the vacant place;
All are of royal race.

Him, there, rough-cast, with rigid arm and limb,
The Mother moulded him,

Of his rude realm ruler and demigod,
Lord of the rock and clod.

With Nature is no "better" and no "worse,"
On this bared head no curse.

Humbled it is and bowed; so is he crowned
Whose kingdom is the ground.

Diverse the burden on the one stern road
Where bears each back its load;

Varied the toil, but neither high nor low.
With pen or sword or hoe,

He that has put out strength, lo, he is strong;
Of him with spade or song

Nature but questions—"This one, shall he say?"
She answers "Yea" or "Nay."

"Well, ill, he digs, he sings;" and he bides on
Or shudders, and is gone.

Strength shall he have, the toiler, strength and grace.
So fitted to his place

As he leaned, there, an oak where sea winds blow,
Our brother with the hoe.

No blot, no monster, no unsightly thing,
The soil's long-lineaged king;

His changeless realm, he knows it and commands;
Erect enough he stands,

Tall as his toil. Nor does he bow unblest;
Labor he has, and rest.

Need was, need is, and need will ever be
For him and such as he;

Cast for the gap, with gnarled arm and limb,
The Mother moulded him.

Long wrought, and moulded him with mother's care,
Before she set him there.

And aye she gives him, mindful of her own,
Peace of the plant, the stone;

Yea, since above his work he may not rise,
She makes the field his skies;

See! she that bore him, and meets out the lot,
He serves her. Vex him not

To scorn the rock whence he was hewn, the pit
And what was digged from it;

Lest he no more in native virtue stand,
The earth-sword in his hand,

But follow sorry phantoms to and fro,
And let a kingdom go.

Kirby Page to Confer In Palo Alto April 3rd

Kirby Page, one of the world's foremost leaders in the peace movement and an internationally known author and lecturer, will appear in Palo Alto for a series of three conferences during the day of Wednesday, April 3.

An afternoon meeting, a dinner meeting, and an evening meeting have been set up in a conference type of program to which everybody is most cordially invited, according to a sponsoring committee of prominent peninsula residents.

In his afternoon meeting at the First Methodist church, Page will discuss the question, "Should American Christians Take Up Arms Against Hitler and Stalin?" The dinner session to take place in the parish house of All Saints Episcopal church in Palo Alto will be devoted to the topic, "Youth In An Age of Social Convulsion," and the evening meeting will be given to the pertinent question, "How to Keep America Out of War."

Mr. Page stands almost alone as a champion of the cause of peace based upon principles of Christian teachings. In addition to his recognized scholarship of activities in the cause of peace, he has distinguished himself as an interpreter of Christian life for men and women of today as well as an outstanding leader in questions dealing with the problems of present day youth.

Amateur Research Group Plans Meet

The Amateur Research institute will hold its next meeting on Friday, March 29, when Dr. Fred Borden will explain and demonstrate stereoscopic viewing of x-ray photographs.

Secretary Milton Robertson reports two new members admitted to the group: R. E. Hansen of Santa Clara road, a poultryman who is interested in mechanical developments, and Hugh R. Kyle, chemist at the Commercial Solvents corporation at Agnew.

Frank P. Schemmel, of Saratoga is now working out of the G. E. Farley real estate office.

AT BLANCO'S CAMPBELL SHOW

This meeting between Betty Field and Burgess Meredith causes strange complications in the story of "Of Mice And Men," the John Steinbeck novel which Hal Roach screened for United Artists release

Blanco's Campbell theater will show Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" from Sunday to Tuesday.

Aguora ranch became a going concern teeming with the activities of grain harvesting. Among the laborers were Burgess Meredith and Lon Chaney, Jr., both of stage and screen fame, and therein lies the answer to the picture. It wasn't an actual presentation of California ranch life. It was a Hollywood harvest.

It came about because Lewis Milestone, ace director, insisted upon complete authenticity for the filming of the Hal Roach picture, "Of Mice and Men," which Milestone produced and directed for United Artists release.

He wanted no synthetic ranch; he demanded the typical spot conceived by Steinbeck in his now classic story of George and Lennie, the migratory workers. Roach studio operatives searched far and wide, reported they could not find a "typical California ranch." The answer was "build one."

Mrs. Rutherford's Niece to Marry

Miss Alice E. Moats of Santa Clara will be married at high noon on Easter Sunday to Robert Irving Griffiths, also of Santa Clara, the ceremony to take place at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ella B. White, and aunt, Mrs. Nellie B. Rutherford, in San Jose.

Miss Moates was recently honored at a shower at the Hotel De Anza, given by Mrs. Eva Griffiths and Mrs. Frank Lopes, at which Mrs. David Rutherford of Campbell and Mrs. Nellie Rutherford were among the guests.

BLANCO'S THEATER
PHONE 37

CAMPBELL

Show Time
Daily 6:45
Sat. & Sun.
Continuous
2 to 11 p.m.

Thu., Fri., Sat., Mar. 21, 22, 23
CHARLES LAUGHTON
In
"Hunchback of Notre Dame"
Also
MARTHA RAYE
"Farmer's Daughter"
Also big prize nite—220

Sun., Mon., Tue., Mar. 24, 25, 26
JOHN STEINBECK'S
"Of Mice and Men"
Also
JANE WITHERS in
"High School"

Wed., March 27
25c Bargain Nite
"Bad Lands"
Also
BORIS KARLOFF in
"British Intelligence"

25c WEDNESDAY Bargain Night
Also Sat. and Sun. Matinee
Let's Go To Blanco's

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EXCEPT in cases of extreme emergency, borrow no more than you can repay with ease, and *without interruption of your savings and life insurance program.*

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IRISH EYES

by

Kathleen Norris

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CHAPTER IV

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Just as Sheila was about to leave the dark young man who had entered this same doorway just after Sheila had, and who had been addressed by Mamie as "Mr. Frank," came down the big, palm-decorated sweep of the central stairs, and joined Mrs. Mc Cann at the door.

"Mother," he said. He stopped in surprise, and over his rather dark young face a smile broadened at the sight of Sheila. "Well, you look better!" he observed. "Mother," he resumed, "I'm going out to Bernadette's for about an hour. I could run Miss—this young lady home."

"Well, so you could," his mother agreed. "It's right on your way. My son's young lady lives in Spuyten Duyvil," she said to Sheila, somewhat impressively.

"Bernadette said she'd telephone you in the morning, Mother," Frank Mc Cann said. Suddenly he laughed, and his mother looked at him in surprise.

"What is it, Frank?"

"Nothing!" he said. "I'll—I'm going to see Bernadette."

"Give her my love!" Mrs. Mc Cann looked at Sheila. "My son will drive you home," she said. "That's better than the subway."

"Oh, I wouldn't have him!" Sheila protested, shrinking.

"Why not?" Frank asked, pulling on his gloves. But it was not a question; he did not even glance at her.

"Well, if you don't look stunning in Monica's old coat! Gertrude said, suddenly joining them. "You look lovely. Aunt Ellie," she added, "I'm gong to bed. I'm sunk. If I don't want to be taken for Grandma Keane at my own wedding, I've got to get some sleep."

"Where you going, Frank?" This was Peter's voice. Sheila's heart rose on a great plunge, but she could not look up.

"Kennedys'. They're having a dinner for Dette's aunt from Syracuse. I said I'd come out, late."

"Where are you going, Peter?" the mother asked.

"I am going out a while."

His confused, husky tone told Sheila where he had intended to go. He had intended to accompany her, have a few words alone with her. But Frank's offer to drive her home had balked him.

She dared not look at him; she was choking. Mrs. Mc Cann was saying good night to her; she and Frank were descending the big brownstone steps.

"Wait for me here on the curb, my car's parked right across the street," Frank said. Sheila stood still, trembling. And then, as she had half expected, Peter was beside her for half a second, and there was a slip of paper in her hand.

"I've got to see you!" Peter mumbled. He was gone, and Frank was bringing a small closed car up to her. In a daze Sheila got in.

"The young lady I'm going to marry lives in Spuyten Duyvil," Frank explained. "I'm on my way there."

Sheila sat silent beside him, and could make no answer.

"We've been engaged five years," Frank went on.

"That's a long time."

"It's a good test of mutual affection," the man said in satisfaction. This handsome oldest son of Judge Mc Cann was well pleased with himself, Sheila decided.

"Peter and Gertrude," he resumed, "were a little quicker about it. They've grown up like brother and sister, of course; we're all devoted to Gertrude. But Miss Kennedy and I wanted to be sure.

"We haven't so very long to go, now. June. Then I think we'll run over to Europe and stay until September."

"It sounds wonderful," Sheila observed respectfully.

"Well, it's time I settled down," Frank said. "I'm twenty-seven." He laughed, with relish.

"Are you four years older than Peter?"

It had slipped out. Sheila's very soul shriveled with terror. There was a sudden change in Frank's voice; it became less sure, less patronizing, less satisfied. He spoke surprisedly:

"You know Pete?"

"I—well, I met him. This summer, at Tiller's Beach. But I didn't know until tonight who he was."

"You didn't know who he was?"

"We only knew each other one day. I didn't remember his name. And maybe he didn't remember mine."

"Ah-h-h?" Frank said, as one awakening. "I remember," he mused aloud, "I remember his telling me—when he got back from that visit—aha!"

He fell silent; Sheila could not speak.

"You knew that Peter was getting married on Tuesday?"

"Oh, yes."

Another silence.

"Peter told me that he had met you—I suppose it was you," Frank observed. He stopped the car at the forlorn dark Bronx doorway. "Well, good night," he said, a little at a loss.

Sheila said, "I thank you," and "good night," and was out of the car, and heard it roar and hum away as she mounted her own steps. Her thoughts stopped her feet suddenly; she stood still in the odorous thick atmosphere of the dim lower hall. About and above her was crying; the banging of pots, the sound of radios, phonographs, quarrels, voices echoed from behind closed doors.

Her heart smoldered; she stood still. One look at Peter Mc Cann, and the agony of that enchanted summer day and night—they had had but the one—was upon her afresh. He had lied to her, kissed her, and she had believed him, waited for him, while he had been courting and winning a rich man's daughter, a beautiful girl in a slim suit and furs, who could lose fifty dollars without ever knowing it.

And now beside all that, Sheila would be made contemptible in the eyes of these friends who had loved her father, who wanted to be kind to Mamma. They would discover that she had been play-acting, that she had been a hypocrite.

Even before this oldest son she must appear as an impostor. She was no such artless little angel as she had seemed in the Mc Cann house. Mamma would bawl her out tomorrow; the President himself couldn't make Mamma lie. And then all of them, Mrs. Mc Cann and Gertrude, and Frank, would know that their pathetic little beggar had been no beggar at all, just a bluffer. Mamie would know, and Peter would hear them discussing it—

She suddenly remembered the paper in her hand, unfolded it, and read it by the hall light.

"Be at the Maritime Law Library, top floor—four-thirty tomorrow," Peter had written. "I've got to see you."

"I see myself going!" Sheila muttered.

Fortunately, even after entering the kitchen, she had a few minutes in which to recover herself. Joe and Cecilia Moore were there, murmuring at the table. No one else was in sight.

Presently Angela and Mamma returned, and then the new coat and hat had to be handled and admired, and the story told and retold.

"The loveliest people you ever saw, Mamma—they're all so happy and so kind, and laughing together!"

"Paul Mc Cann, I rimimber the name well," Sheila's mother mused. "He was a square-built feller, wit' a head of black hair on um."

"That's the one, Ma."

"They were fine people," Mrs. Carscadden said.

"And the girl their son's going to marry—the ward that their son is going to marry, Sheila," Angela asked wistfully, "is she nice?"

"Gertrude Keane."

"Is that her name?"

"It was her purse I found, you know."

"Oh, sure. And is she stunning, Sheila, like we said?"

"Oh, I'll bet I saw his picture in the paper with her last Sunday!" Cecilia said with animation. Shabby and tired and poor and young, talking sadly of their prospects with her Joe, she could nevertheless brighten into interest at the thought of this more fortunate girl. She and Joe had been engaged for three years; she knew that they easily might have to wait three more.

"Mamma," Sheila demanded, her arms stretched across the table, the dangling light bright in her eyes, and upon the shining, flattened fringe of hair across her forehead, "if Mrs. Mc Cann comes tomorrow, will you talk poor?"

"I will not!" Mrs. Carscadden answered. "If you choose to draw down the anger of God by pretendin' to be in throuble whin you're not, thin it'd be a fine job draggin' your mother into it!"

"Mamma, if you'll just stick to the truth but sort of make a poor mouth of it," begged Sheila after an interval of unhappy thought. "I had us all but starving in the streets!"

"Well, they'll find out we're not thin. They'll not put their little toobs down my children's throats, or tell me how many pairs of shoes I'd buy thim in a mont'," with some dim yet still smouldering memory of settlement workers' long-ago visit.

"Mamma," Sheila began, now genuinely appalled, "Mrs. Mc Cann isn't a charity worker! She's coming as an old friend—how could I stop her! If you'll only be decent to her, Mamma, if you'll only be just polite—"

"Polite to one and all I'll ever be—" her mother began, in an unyielding tone, "but beholden to one I niver seen—"

"Oh, Mamma, for heaven's sake! Beholden!"

Sheila was tired, emotionally shaken, close to tears. Joe spoke suddenly.

"You made her think we were something we aren't, Sheila, and even if it was only a joke, it seems to me that it isn't fair to drag Ma into it. If Mrs. Mc Cann really does come tomorrow, which she probably won't, why, Mamma will have to explain to her that it was just some of your nonsense!"

"I get a chance to meet people like that, and then you queer it!" Sheila muttered bitterly.

"Maybe she'll just think it was funny, Sheila!" Angela said.

"Who but you would ever think of such a thing!" Cecilia, who enormously admired the spirit of the younger girl, said, shaking her head.

"Oh, that one!" Mrs. Carscadden observed, with a glance for Sheila; a glance in which motherly pride, mollified resentment, and a desire to show herself friendly again were all blended. "You couldn't stop that one wit' a thruck!" she claimed. It was a boast. Sheila felt the friendlier atmosphere, and but for that scalding memory of Peter, might have been reasonably confident and content as she went to bed.

As it was, a jealous confusion of thoughts and fears raged in her heart. She hated Gertrude, because she was lovely and rich and beloved and happy, and she hated Peter, because she, Sheila, loved him.

She got into bed, seeming to the interested and talkative Angela to be in a strangely unresponsive mood.

(To be Continued)

"Vanities" Return To Geary Theater For One Week

"The 60 most beautiful girls in the world" are coming back to the Geary theater.

The Earl Carol Vanities, intact as they opened here last Christmas night and played for two record-breaking weeks, returns to San Francisco on March 24 for a one week engagement.

Since leaving the Geary, the troupe of charmers, singers, dancers and comedians have played to the plaudits of packed houses in New York, Cleveland, Toronto, Detroit, St. Louis and Salt Lake City.

Among the headliners who made friends in San Francisco during the holidays and who will return the 24th are Professor Lamberti, eccentric xylaphonist; Beryl Wallace, featured glamour girl; Johnny Woods and Jerry Lester, mimics and monologists; Ygor and Tanya, dancing stars of stage and picture fame; Lela Moore, lovely originator of "Dance of the Lovers," and "La Paon;" singers Susan Miller, Garry Stone and Norman Lawrence; "The Four Hot Shots," leather burning tap artists; "The Three Nonchalants," tumbling clowns, Rose Heitner, strip tease artist; and the Earl Carroll orchestra.

Travelling by special train, with a cast and beauty chorus of 100, Earl Carroll's Vanities is one of the most pretentious shows on tour. Seats for all performances are now on sale. Performances are every night at 8:30 and Saturday matinee at 2:30. The final performances are the matinee and evening, March 30.

On April 8 the Geary will have "Romeo and Juliet" with Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier, for one week only.

The G. E. Farley family moved Saturday to their newly completed home on Alice avenue, where they will be at home to their friends in a short time.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Horace Lea in San Jose for an evening of bridge Friday were Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Julius Bachman, Mrs. Ethan Lanphear, Mrs. Richard Knappen of Campbell, and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon and Mrs. Albert West of San Jose.

Father Hubbard's Motion Picture At Civic Auditorium

Members and friends of the Catala club of the University of Santa Clara are looking forward to a worthwhile evening of interest and adventure when on Thursday, March 28, in the civic auditorium, San Jose, Father Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., noted "glacier priest," will be presented, with his latest motion picture, "Oomiak Adventures of Arctic Alaska." Father Hubbard will also lecture in connection with his picture.

The picture is a record of the 2,000 mile trek of Father Hubbard and his party in an oomiak made especially for him by the Eskimos of King island.

Father Hubbard had imported from the United States an electrically welded 26-foot cabin boat of stainless steel and propelled by an 85-horsepower motor for his proposed trip. It was capable of hitting ice and resisting the heavy impact of the ice floes and was the first of its kind ever to be built. This beautiful, modern boat, however, was found to be impractical for the purposes of Father Hubbard and it was replaced by the oomiak on which his friends the Eskimos worked long and faithfully and which now is being housed along with Father Hubbard's many other valuable treasures of the far north, at the University of Santa Clara.

Tickets for the lecture and picture are on sale at the San Jose Civic auditorium, or call Ballard 1441.

SEAL SALES 20 PER CENT HIGHER

Clarence Phillips, chairman of Christmas seal sales for the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis association, announced at the recent annual dinner meeting in San Jose that seal sale returns to date were $13,929.-11, a 20 per cent increase over that of last year.

The following new officers were elected: Dr. B. H. Wardrip, president; Dr. E. Schmitt, president elect; Mrs. M. D. Baker, vice president; William Jilbert, vice president; Miss Margaret Twombly, secretary, and C. A. Swain, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Leverton and family spent the weekend at Yosemite.

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FRI. & SAT.
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in
DAYTIME WIFE
Andy Devine, Richard Arlen in
Mutiny on the Blackhawk
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in
Judge Hardy and Son
Anita Louise, Dick Foran in
Hero for A Day
WED. & THURS.
Loretta Young, David Niven in
Eternally Yours
Irene Dare, Eric Linden in
Everything's On Ice
Thurs. Nite Vic's Country Store

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Tawasi group of Campfire Girls met at the home of Bobbie Joe and Mary Sue Field instead of at the home of Miss Helen Stray as was planned.

At the meeting it was decided that the secretary, Jane Gerrans, would write to the guide at South San Francisco in verse form, to thank him for showing the group around the airport.

Each girl at the meeting was given a street in which to sell Campfire pencils, so that they would not sell on someone else's street.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Carol Lantz, where she and Bobbie Joe Field will give a dinner, which is required to earn their "fire maker's" rank.

—Dorothy Burnett, Scribe

Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Anderson were hosts Sunday to a group of 20, doctors who are graduates of Nebraska Medical school, and their wives.

Whether you breakfast early or late

Try our delectable coffee cake

It's made with sugar, eggs, shortening and spice

And other ingredients to make it nice.

When it comes to using the best of everything in making our coffee cakes we "don't spare the horses," so to speak. That's what makes them not only such a tasty breakfast morsel, but an ideal luncheon tidbit and a late evening snack as well.

BUTTERHORNS 6 for 25c

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Whole Hams, lb.	24c
Bacon, whole or half slab, lb.	24c
Sliced Bacon, Armour's Star, lb.	29c
Bisquick, lg. pkg.	28c
H-O Quick Oats, pkg.	12c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs.	21c
20-Mule Team Borax Powder, 2-lbs.	23c
20-Mule Team Borax Chips, lg. pkg.	20½c
Briardale Mayonnaise, qt. 39c; pt.	23c
Briardale Pineapple Juice, 46-oz. 28c; 211's 9c	
Campfire Marshmallows, 1-lb. pkg.	17c
Dromedary Dates, unpitted, 10-oz., 2 for	25c
Gold Medal Wheaties, 2 for	23c
HIPOLITE, pint jar	25c
Hormel Hams, ¼ size, 89c; half size, lb.	49c
Krispy Crackers, 2-lb.	27c
Welch's Grape Juice, qt. 41c; pt.	22c
Briardale Shrimp, 5-oz. can	16c

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CHURCHES

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

Easter Sunday, March 24

9:45 a. m.—Church school. During this hour the classes will present an Easter program.

11 a. m.—Morning worship; sermon topic: "If A Man Die, Shall He Live Again?" Children and adults will be baptized, and new members received into the church.

5 p.m.—Easter cantata: "The Joyous Bells of Easter," by Carrie B. Adams, will be given by the choir and junior choir. Jack Murdock, Axel Granstrom, and Neva Strong will assist, and eight-year-old Frankie Cavataio, outstanding boy soprano, will be one of the soloists. The regular choir personnel includes Florence and Beth Kennedy, Eula Hook Clark, Charlotte Chaix, Marilyn Anderson and Gladys Larson, sopranos; Mrs. John Blaine, Mrs. George Green, Betty Adamson, altos; D. H. Cramer, O. H. Nichols, David Farley, tenors; Eugene Green, Raymond Swanson, James De Vaughn, Jr., basses. Members of the junior choir are Marion Campbell, Marion Dale, Geraldine Loveday, Vonda and Betty Johnson, Glenn Brunswick, Billy Green, Jack Webb, Gale Miller and Bobby Loveday. Mrs. John Brunswick is director-accompanist.

The public is cordially invited. There will be no 7:30 service.

Jeannie Gartner of Carmel arrived in town Monday for a brief visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Isabell Gartner of South Second street. She returned to Carmel yesterday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Merriman, Miss Hancie Naylor and Mrs. Ellen Mills enjoyed Tuesday and Wednesday at Pacific Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Farley are coming down from Berkeley to spend the remainder of the Easter week with the G. E. Farley family.

Lloyd Nelson is singing at the Golden Gate theater in San Francisco starting yesterday when the film Pinocchio began showing. He expects to appear during the run of the picture.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sanders who have lived for several lears on Budd avenue are now occupying the house on Campbell avenue between Second and Third streets belonging to Mrs. Sanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.
Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal." These words from Matthew comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, March 24, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be "Matter." Included among the scriptural selections will be: "For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us. For the earnest expectation of the creature waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God. And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose" (Rom. 8: 18, 19, 28).

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gladding of El Granada, San Mateo county, are spending the Easter week-end here with Mrs. Gladding's cousin, Mrs. M. B. Jenkins.

Harry Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fish of North Second street, is spending the week with relatives in Oakland.

Mrs. Ralph Smith is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davidson of Budd avenue. Mrs. Smith is a teacher in the San Simeon schools.

E. E. Lanphear recently purchased the house on Central avenue just north of the Decker market. The property was owned just previously by T. A. Cutting, and prior to that by W. F. Wehmeyer and Dr. W. I. Merrill. Mrs. Mary Lanphear and Miss Sadie Maxson have moved from the hotel annex to the Central avenue house and the annex will be made into apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everett Wilson are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Michael Foord Wilson. The young man, who weighed eight pounds and three ounces, arrived at the San Jose hospital March 10. Mrs. Wilson is known to many in Campbell as Phyllis Foord, who was a member of the grammar school faculty a few years ago.

Mrs. Mary Turner, who arrived Saturday evening for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Hattie A. Baugh, returned to her home in Sacramento today. Mrs. Turner had spent a month with her son, Wilbur, and family in Phoenix, Ariz., and a fed ways with her niece, Mrs. W. W. Wells, in Los Angeles.

Miss Ruby Williamson, who teaches at Shafter, arrived on Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with her family on North Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Lloyd and daughters Geraldine and Georgene, are spending the Easter vacation at Palm Springs, enjoying the beauties of that resort and the desert flowers which are blooming at this season.

Miss Elsie Merrill, a member of the Danville high school faculty, is here for the week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Merrill.

Jack Smith of the Campbell Boy Scout troop, and Paul Farnham of the Cambrian troop, were among the 20 senior Scouts from the county who spent the fore part of the week in Death Valley.

Paul Bartel, a college classmate of C. P. Klassen, enjoyed a reunion at the latter's home Saturday after a ten-year separation. Bartel had just returned from missionary service in China.

Miss Beverley Raimsey of Stockton is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams, this week.

Alec Templeton Program in San Jose April 4

Alec Templeton, the sightless pianist who holds musicians and critics amazed and enthralled with his phenomenal musical memory and ability, plays in the civic auditorium, San Jose, on Thursday evening, April 4.

Templeton has but to hear a composition once to play it through correctly. Long and complex pieces are played with an ease that seems incredible to those who learn them in the routine way of notes and practice.

Templeton not only plays the piano, but the organ, flute and violin. He also sings, composes and arranges for orchestra. He has many published works. His San Jose program will include classical numbers, his own compositions, improvisations and interpretations.

Mrs. E. Clyde Glass (nee Dorothea Smith), who arrived last week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ellen R. Smith, plans to return to her home in San Bernardino Sunday.

John Duncan, who is principal of the Galt grammar school, atteded the principals' convention at Santa Barbara Monday to Wednesday. His wife and infant son, John Jr., remained in Campbell with Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan.
Elizabeth Duncan.

Miss Margaret Griffith of Santa Rosa is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns of Alice avenue.

World This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

evils is not too pleasant a sight. Those who opposed the Hatch bill need to remember that representative government finds its ultimate strength not in patronage, but in the respect and confidence which the people repose in such government.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rutherford attended a party in Palo Alto at which his mother, Mrs. Nellie Rutherford, was honor guest, celebrating her birthday, an event of Feb. 29.

Group No. 2 of the Congregational Guild will meet on Thursday, March 28, 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Wilson of Parr avenue. Those desiring transportation are requested to communicate with Mrs. Stanley Smith, telephone Campbell 155-F-4, or be at the entrance of the church promptly at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank R. Anderson and daughter Marilyn were visitors in San Francisco Wednesday.

George Shank of San Francisco was a week-end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shank of Latimer avenue.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

William Bachman, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

George Hartwell, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

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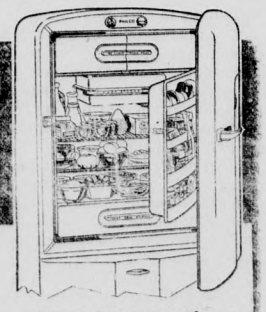

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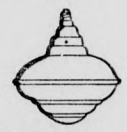

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